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The Evening Time.

Together we walked in the evening time,
Above us the sky spread golden and clear,
And he bent his head and looked in my eyes,
As if he held me of all most dear.
O! it was sweet in the evening time!

Softly he spoke of the days long past, Softly of blessed days to be; Clese to his arm and closer I prest— The corn-field path was Eden to me. Ol it was sweet in the evening than

And the latest glesms of daylight died; My hand in his enfolded lay; We swept the dew from the wheat as we pay For narrower, narrower, would the way. O! It was sweet in the evening time!

He looked in the depth of my eyes and said,
"Sorrow and gladness will come for us, sweet
But together we'll walk through the fields of it
Close as we walked through the fields of whea

ROMANTIC.

But Very, Very Sad-A Beautiful Girl

Charged with Adultery by Her Father Dies Under the Operation

Which Proves Her Innocence

the daughter of James Branch, residing

near Smithfield, Isle of Wight county,

Virginia, and possessed extraordinary beauty, and was besides a young lady of

culture and refinement. She was the

to his daughter. The latter earnestly

Professor Johnson and other eminent

physicians comprising the faculty of the

Maryland university. The tumor grew

so rapidly that an operation was found

necessary. She was assured that the

tumor would result in death in a few

days, while the operation might possibly

save her life. She readily assented, re-

questing that if she died a post mortem

night be made in order to establish her

purity and innocence. The operation

was performed on Friday, and the tumor,

when removed, was found to be of the

extraordinary weight of forty-four

pounds. She rallied slightly, but subse-

uently sank, and death ensued on Satur-

day afternoon. It was discovered that

ecomposition had begun before the

tumor was removed, and that she could

not in any case have lived more than a

day or two. Her remains were taken to

Virginia for burial .- Baltimore Special to

Politeness a Path to Wealth.

Men are not as they seem; still, as

rule we are judged by our looks and

ways. If these are prepossessing we start off with our new-formed acquaintance at

an advantage. Should after information

confirm first impressions, we have won

the man and made a customer. Some

one has written: "Study to be polite."

Why should not all men and women

feel kindly and act kindly? If they fall

in with strangers, what is to prevent a

frank, hearty, and open communication

of ideas, and a courteous way of express-

ing them? In their intercourse with

neighbors, why should the pleasant in-

fluences of mutual respect and mutual

sympathy be wanting? And in their

own families, why should all regard to

feeling be laid aside, and each one seem

to act upon the selfish principle.

the New York Herald.

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Beware of

LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLUBS. CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

Southern Items. Under the new constitution no man can vote in Georgia who has not paid his

them to do any material damage. Cotton is reported to be opening more rapidly than ever before known.

unusually large spectacles. He was the leading republican of France. The Shreveport Times says that in

A committee appointed by a general meeting of the miners near Knoxville

waited on the fifty guards of the convicts at work in one of the mines and advised them to quit and go home. The advice The Texas International railroad leases land in bodies of twenty-five sec-

tions or over for one and a half cents per acre each year, and gives a term of ten years. Large tracts are being taken in this way for grazing purposes.

It is estimated that there are 35,000 Bohemians in Texas. These people are mostly settled in Fayette, Colorado, Le-

vacca, Austin, Washington, Burleson, Bastrop and Brazos counties. They make excellent and thrifty citizens, The health officer at Savannah, Geor-

gia, received a dispatch from the health officer at Fernandina, Florida, announcing the existence of yellow fever in the latter city, and that all vessels and railway trains leaving there are quarantined.

The Livingston, La., court-house elec-tion resulted in favor of the centre of the parish as the proper location for the parish seat. There were three candidates, Port Vincet, Springfield and the centre. There seems to be considerable ill-feeling

were suffocated in a well near Sneedville. Tennessee, Monday. Two young men who brought the bodies out were so affected by the foul air that they are not expected to live, as is also Mrs. Burchett, who leaned over the well.

Controller Goldsmith publishes in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution a long list of wild lands in various counties that have not been given in for taxes for the years 1875 and 1876. He gives notice that these lands will be advertised for sale by the sheriffs of the counties in which they are located, and sold, unless the owners

Galveston Citizen: The annual report of the Texas Pacific railway shows port of the Texas Pacific railway shows that four hundred and eighty miles of track have been completed—one hundred and ten during the past year. Receipts were \$2,381,976, and profits \$318,974. The passenger revenue increased 25.8 per cent. One hundred thousand more tons of freight were hauled than during the previous vear.

One thousand Spanish troops arrived at Havana on the 4th.

Ten theusand cotton operatives com-menced a strike at Bolton, Eng., on the

Lyaz, a deputy mayor in Paris during the commune, has been sentenced to death for incendiarism and ordering ille-

The Paris Journal des Alpes has been summoned before the correctional tribunal for publishing an insulting remark

The London Times editorially says of the war that its cost in men and money far outweighs its possibilities for good, and that the present moment is propi-

M. Gambetta's trial was commenced at Paris on the 31st ult. The judge read passages from his Lille speech which he Mai said constituted an offense against Presiministers. Gambetta replied that he accepted the full responsibility of the publication of his speech, but strongly protested that he desired to slander or

The death of M. Thiers produced the regarded as a national calamity. The ex-penses of the funeral will be borne by the state. Clerical and Bonapartist papers insist that the republican party can no longer be held together. By Thiers' death the leadership of the republicans falls to Gambetta.

Brigham Young was the largest de-positor but two in the Bank of England. Charles Reade is digging his grave with his teeth! He has a passion for hot cake —hot cake for breakfast, for dinner and for tea, and very sweet cake at that!

the prople's press. commissioner to the general land office, and who mysteriously disappeared some sixteen months ago, now turns up in Sedalia, Mo. His mind is clouded, and he can give no account of himself,

Irene A. V. House, who murdered her husband, has been released from the New Jersey state lunatic asylum, completely restored. It is a remarkable fact in pa-thology that murderers are cured of in-

sanity quicker than any other class.

Lord Palmerston once said, in speaking of the Turks: "What energy can be exacted of a people who have no heels to their shoes?" Well, it doesn't make so much difference, since they seem to sifer no inconvenience, and do not manifes any inclination to show their heels!

Brigham Young's death was induced taxes.

Georgia will vote on the adoption of the new constitution the first Monday in December.

Twenty-five prisoners escaped from the La Grange (Tex.) jail. One was recaptured and one was killed.

Brigham Young's death was induced by an imprudent meal one hot day, and might, perhaps, have been avoided if he hadn't practised the doctrine he preached of the uselessness of physicians and the efficacy of the laying on of hands, till the Gentile doctors who were called found him to be past all help.

The death is announced of Mr. Thiers, More than a thousand dogs have been killed in Galveston during the recent dog-destroying campaign.

Selma (Ala.) Times: We hear reports of the cotton worms, but its to late for the cotton worms. resembling that of a parrot, and wor

rayette county, Texas, the farmers who used poison will make good crops, but where it was not applied the worms have played havoc with the cotton.

A committee are a farmers who will make good crops, but where it was not applied the worms have played havoc with the cotton.

The Uncinnati Enquirer thus gives Minister Comly its parting benediction:

"General Comly is off at last to the Cannibal Isles. Waft him gently, sweet south wind, to the mellifurnment. Honolula, lovely metropolis on the mid-Pacific. Deal gently with him, waves of ocean; smile gayly on him, stars of night; speed him kindly, favoring gales, to his haven in the west. Then, ho! Seneschal, fetch a royal breech-clout for the new minister when he shall arrive

THURLOW TWEED has written a letter to the New York Tribune advocating the remonetization of silver.

THE Anti-Hayes executive committee of Ohio have just issued an address to the republican party of that state.

AT a meeting of the democracy at Col-umbus, Ohio, August 23, Gen. Thomas Ewing and Hon. George H. Pendleton

STATE conventions of the repuplican party in New York and New Jersey have been called—the former at Rochester, September 26, and the latter at Trenton THE working men of Pennslvania will put

state ticket in the field, a convention for that purpose having been determined upon. It will be held at Philadelphia or Harrisburg Sept. 10.

THE Pennsylvania Republican association at Washington has been dissolved, owing to the president's recent erder prohibiting persons holding federal offices the bodies out were so afform participating in political meetings THE fact that A. B. Cornell, nava

efficer presided at the meeting of the republican state central committee in New York, of which he is resident, is considered as an open defiance to president Hayes. This course is understood to be taken at the instance of Senator Conkling. A San Francisco associated press dis

patch-writer announced that "the latest election returns indicate that the demo seven assemblymen. The republicans elect ten senators and twenty-three as semblymen. Including the senators holding over the democrats will have thirty-eight majority on joint ballot."

The Illinois corn crop will be mor

than a three-fourths average. So says the reports to the department of agricul-ture at Washington.

Brigham Young's will has been opened, and is found to leave his property, which amounts to \$2,000,000, mostly in real estate, as nearly as poss ble to his large family in even shares.

Gen. Grant was presented with the freedom of the city of Edinburgh on the 2d inst., and was conducted with great 2d inst., and was conducted with great 2d inst., and was conducted with great 2d inst. pomp. The government of the church is left in the hands of the Twelve Apostles and it is announced that the question of the succession will not be decided for

It is predicted that within fifty year a district of 100 miles square, including the counties of Athens, Perry and Hock ing, in Ohio, will equal in productive-ness any coal region in the world. This section has twenty-two feet of solid coal in five seams, the greatsst vein being in some places twelve feet thick, and nowhere less than six. Mingled among the coal beds are inexhaustible ones of

Mars is now one of the most beautiful Mars is now one of the most beautiful and interesting objects in the heavens. When viewed through the telescope a firey ball of glowing red seems suddenly to spring into existence as the planet enters the field of vision—so bright as at first to dazzel the eye. What seems at first but a brilliant flame-colored disk, its circumference aglew with prismatic hues, gradually reveals the ice-bound circles, the southern polar cap being a great deal larger than the northern, since it is summer in the latter and unsince it is summer in the latter and under the sun's heat the ice has partially disappeared. A longer observation discloses dusky spots on the radiant surface closes dusky spots on the radiant surface. These are supposed to be land, of a reddish hue when the atmosphere is clear, the contour of the seas being marked by a greenish tinge. The opportunity for seeing these phenomena so distinctly will not be presented again till 1892.

chased from the West Australian government the right te remove guano from two islands on the coast, described on the chart and known as the Barker Islands, and situated in lat. 14 deg. S., lon. 125 deg. E. Capt. Fisher dispatched three vessels in April with laborers and appliances for shipping the guano, but when the vessels arrived at the state of the s The extraordinary intelligence has been received in England of the disap

how and when is at present a mystery. It was generally supposed that Australia lay out of the line of active volcanic agency, so that the phenomenon is all the more remarkable.

Scientific and Industry, Twelve hundred manufacturers in

Connecticut are not paying expenses, Among the patents recently issued are several to Mr. Holly, of waterwork fame. for his system for warming a city by steam, supplied as gas and water are now, through a series of mains.

A beautiful marble has been found in California on the line of the newly built Southern Pacific railroad. It is of snowy color, and exquisitely threaded with amber-colored veins. Italian experts have pronounced it equal to the finest

A recent discovery of mica has been made, but from its location it is doubtful if the bed will ever be successfully worked, although the district abounds in every facility for mining, manufacture and transportation. The vein was found by workmen digging a sewer seventeen feet under Carey street, Baltimore. The mineral is said to be Baltimore. The mineral is said to be rich, pure and transparent.

Besides being valuable as an instrument of warfare, the torpedo promises to be of great service in clearing away sunken obstacles in frequented channels. A sunken steamer, which has seriously impeded navigation of the river Humber, in England, for twelve months past, has recently been most effectually removed by sinking and exploding a torpedo amidst the wreck.

A San Francisco photographer has taken a photograph of the celebrated horse, Occident, when he was trotting at a sped of thirty-six feet per second, or a mile in two minutes and twenty-seven second. The image of the horse was seconds. The image of the horse was impressed upon the paper in less time than the one thousandth part of a second. The spokes of the sulky attached to Occident were taken separately, so that they can be counted. This is certainly a vonderful triumph in photographing.

A mineral has been found in Kern county, Cal., which is puzzling the geologists, no one knowing what to call it. It is opaque; in celor, tin white; lustre, metalia; laminated; soft; yields to the finger nail; leaves a streak the color of amalgam on the back of looking glasses; it is unchanged by a heat which reduces a Hungarian crucible; is perfectly insolluble in nitric or muriatic acids or any of their combinations, and has a specific gravity about equal to that of mispickel.

The latest statistics of the wages of the European laborer are as follows for all sorts of factory operatives: Antwerp (men) \$128 a year; Prussia (generally women and men), from \$1.12 to \$3.75 hands \$6 per week, ordinary \$3.75; Berlin, from \$1.87 to \$3 per week; France, spinners 39 cents and weavers 73 cents firmed his suspicions. Notwithstanding day. Wages in Great Britain are omewhat higher. In all countries the ter than that of operatives in factories, while that of the farm laborer is most deplorable and hopeless.

Religious.

Fisk university, at Nashville, Tenn.

Bishop O'Connell, of California, has announced to his diocese that, according to instructions received from Rome, no Catholic can participate in "dances" under pain of mortal sin.

Samuel Moody was a New England revivalist over a hundred years ago. He wrote a book called "The Doleful State of Damned, especially such as to go to Hell from under the Gospel, aggravated by their apprehensions of the Saints' Haypiness in Heaven."

A bronze statue of Robert Raikes, th founder of Sunday-schools, will soon be placed in his native town in England— Gloucester. The money has been raised by a general subscription under

One of Bishop Coxe's "monitions," in his excellent thoughts on the service, is this: "Prepare for divine service in a classification of at your toilet," "It is your closet, not at your toilet." a sign of ill-breeding, as well as of frivolty, to dress elaborately for church." A simple, unnoticeable costume is what a Christian taste demands for wearing to

The Rev. Dr. De Haas, who has been eight years, says that the Roman Catho-lics propose to make Roman Catholics propose to make Jerusalem the seat of the papacy, and that it is from that quarter that the settlement of Palestine is to be the settlement of Palestine is to be looked for. Commissioners have been appointed to negotiate for the territory; engineers have surveyed a railroad from Jesusalem to Jaffa; money is being collected for the erection of a magnificent palace for his holiness on Mount Zion, to which the wealth of the Vatican is to be transferred. There the successor of Pious IX. is to be installed, and the "City of the Great King" is to be the future head of the Pontifical See. This is interesting, whether true or not.

The Rev. George R. Kramer was a Methodist and had charge of the Asbury church in Wilmington, Del. He is now preaching in a tent, and has organized a new church which he calls "The Church of the Believers." His new notions are to the effect "that the soul is only the breath of the body, and at death returns to God who gave it, loses its personalitity, and becomes absorbed in the divinity. At the resurrection of the body God will breath into it a new soul, Christ will

parent would but make the needful effort, a great degree of gross incivility and consequent annoyance would soon be swept away from our hearths and

of business; and this can only be inspired by a frank, courteous and honest intercourse. This politeness, and Christian civility should be cultivated and practiced from the cradle to the grave. which rendered the church of the Latter It will open doors to wealth and honor, Day Saints unique and formidable. No that wealth and honor can net open other man now, like Brigham Young at Politeness is a key that will open hearts, the death of Joseph Smith, is capable of safes and homes. It secures a welcome and plenty in all lands. It is like the charm of love; it draws and we wish to yield. It touches a tender place in our confidence as would enable him to nature and we immediately respond.

Politeness irons wrinkles out of our faces, nies of the Mormon people, even if the and gives a peculiar charm to the conditions were half as favorable to his possessor of this grace. Politeness coupled with a little wit has often proved time of what the Latter Day Saints more than a fortune to a boy, and it describe as their persecution Brigham never comes amiss in a man, or woman grasped the sceptre.

of mature age. The late Hon, Geo, MacDuffie, of South Carolina, when a very little boy, was one evening holding a calf by the ears, while twenty-three, which followed a surgical his mother milked the cow. A gentleperation at the Maryland university man passing by said: "Good evening ospital vesterday, has brought to light my little son." singular romance in real life. She was

George returned, "Good evening sir," with such a polite bow as to attract the gentleman's attention, who said: "Why did you not pull off your hat

my little friend? "So I will, sir, if you will get down

belle of the village, and had many adand hold the calf for me." mirers. Among others who sought her His politeness and shrewd remark hand was a Mr. Ferguson, the son of a were the making of him, for the gentleneighboring farmer, to whom with the man, who was rich, said to his mother. consent of her father Ida became be-"Your son is a bright boy, and will, one trothed. In January last certain indiday, if he is properly trained, make a cations in the appearance of Miss Branch aroused a suspicion on the part of her great man. If you will allow me, I will time. educate him and give him a start in the father that the intimacy between them

had been of an improper character, and world." Mr. Branch communicated his suspicions George's mother was only too glad to thank the gentleman for his kind offer,

quently they were again aroused, and native state. Had George been ashamed of his lowly fiss Branch was sent to her sister, Mrs. and a second examination by another Show thyself a man-not a boor. Selfmade this discovery, recommended her respect will enable us to respect others, removal to Baltimore for medical treatand the intercourse will be free, kind. ment. She arrived here on the fifteenth ult. and was placed under the care of cheerful and refining.

Petroleum for Bald Heads.

sia, is said to have discovered that petroleum is the greatest of all hair invigorasays that a servant formerly in his em-length to secure the high place emptied ploy was prematurely bald. The ser-lately. ploy was prematurely bald. The servant was engaged to trim the lamps, and had a habit of wiping his petroleum besmeared hands in his scanty locks. Three months of this lamp trimming and dirty habit procured for him a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he possessed before his baldness. The consul tried if he would gain rulership. He is unsame wonderful success. He then suggested his petrolenm cure to the owners which had lost their manes and tails. exposures and traud practiced upon The remedy not only prevented the says, should be of the most refined Amerian quality. It is to be rubbed in vigorously and quickly with the palm of that, perhaps, of the chieftain who now the hand, and applied at intervals of lies dead in the Lion House. They can three days, six or seven times in all, except in the case of horses that have tails be requisite. The experiment will not senseless rites of the Endowment House. of the people who went into the oil regions when petreleum speculations were at the highest, came out bald headed and will eventually cease to be. with a tired appearance. On the other hand, a well known and popular unguent for the hair is asserted to be one of the new petroleum products.

Castles in Literature.

It is a want of the true politeness that introduces discord and confusion which toe often make our homes unhappy. A one of the assistants at the public library, "I can't find the books I want little consideration for the feelings of those whom we are bound to love and to git into these here catalogs. I wish you'd find 'im for me." "What cherish, and a little sacrifice of our own work do you wish to draw?" patiently wills, would, in multitudes of instances, make all the difference between alienainquired the official. "Well, hey ver got 'Mulligan, the Masher;' or the 'Gory tion and growing affection. What a large

The Dead Prophet.

has rotted, the Mormon problem is easie to solve. With Brigham Young has died the fountain of unmitigable hatred will over the minds and affairs of a poplation of one hundred thousand person

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S SONS

The two sons of Brigham-Brigham. jr., and John W .- would undoubtedly have the best chance, either of them, to step in the dead prophet's shoes if either had the requisite ability. In his recent reorganization of the priestocod Brigham Young put in presidencies and bishoprics all over Utah, men upon whose fealty to himself and his kindred he could depend Still there is an impression among the dullest Mormons that Brigham Young, ir., commonly called the "fat boy," is a dolt, and that John W., his younger brother, is an apostate and a scapegrace. replied that he was not akilled in epicu-Neither of the brothers is well liked by the other chief counsellors and elders who surrounded their father in his life-

NO MORE YOUNGS.

The talk to-day is, "No more Youngs." Daniel H. Wells, second counsellor, and lieutenant-general of the Nauvoo legion, denied the imputation, and solemnly pro-tested that her intimacy had not ex-who became a distinguished man; serv-fanatic, is far more capable, except for tested that her intimacy had not exceeded that of the strictest propriety,
ing his country at different times as a
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Youngs, but he is not one of the race.

mans were trained by Arabe of the ginians, never by negrees. A person
might travel all over Africa, and never George Q. Cannon, an adopted son of Brigham Young, one of the twelve apos- had often struck Sir Samuel Baker as Ferguson, at Charlottesville. To this lady Ida made an equally positive denial, but her physical condition was such that her father deemed a medical examination her father deemed a medical examination her was a kind-hearted and self-possessed to the twelve appear and the little children to congress from Utah, is more popular, had often struck Sir Samuel Barer as very distressing that the little children never had a pet animal; and, though he had neither good manners nor wit; but he was a kind-hearted and self-possessed church associates, but lacks the faculty phants, he had never succeeded in getting were not wasted on him. Goodness of years been a favorite with Brigham heart is the fountain whence the best Young. He was elected for reasons manners flow. Be kind, not "seem to similar to those which inspired the probe." Let no one outdo you in good be- phet to send Mr. Hooper to Washington, physician revealed the presence of an havior. Not in crying sycophancy, but and although he has not evinced the ovarian tumor. Dr. Randolph, who true, manly, Christian deportment. and persistent gentleman attained his ends, he has succeeded in blinding the judgment of congressmen who know nothing of Utah, just as he has succeeded in blindfolding the poor wretches who live in the outer settlements of this territory. He is thoroughly a Mormon. bound up in Mormon fanaticism, and though probably not a sincere believer in the extreme tenets of the Mormon faith tors. In a report to his government he he would be prepared to go to any

ANOTHER ASPIRANT. The church naturally falls under the leadership of "The Twelve," of whom John Taylor is the priest. The latter has a firm will and a strong following, but is devoid of qualities essential the remedy on two Spaniards who had likely to succeed in an undertaking become suddenly bald, and met with the which Brigham Young formerly in his place accomplished by imprudence and cajolery. It will be hard to convince of some black cattle which had become bald, and to the possessors of horses have been hearing and reading the them by Brigham and his unscrupulous spread of the disease from which the ani- cabal, that any member of that cabal has mals suffered, but also effected a quick and radical cure. The petroleum, he pretended to be--the special and only Most High. The poor dupes believed hardly transfer the belief at this time to another human creature. The absure and manes, when more applications may doctrine of revelation, the wicked and be wholly a new one in this country. It the sanctity of polygamy, fraud of celeswas remarked, however, that a majority tial marriage, the slavish submission of mind and will to the dictation of a single

the Mormon system is in various ways.

During late years a power has risen which, though it was controlled by it remained eight or nine months. Brigham Young while be lived, now bids fair to assert itself. It is the financial the mercantile and banking element cial, the mercantile and canking element of the Mormon community—an element selfish and prosperous—the leaders of which have long been secretly disgusted with church mummeries and will not be controlled by a fanatical priesthood.— Salt Lake Oity Special to the N.Y. Herald.

GRAVE AND GAY

irs a story of a generous child, asked t's giving to others what you don't was

. He that never changed any of his printons, never corrected any of his mistakes; and be who was never wise enough to find out any mistakes in himself, will not be charitable enough to excuse what he reckons mistakes in

.. Freddy Longshanks (who is really very proud of his lofty stature): "I assure you, my dear fellow, I find my height an awful nuisance. I'd give any thing to be no bigger than you!" Jack Short: "Then why the Dickens do you wear such enormous heels?"-Punch.

.. One of the Pennsylvania strikers wrote to Dio Lewis, asking him how a man with a wife and five children could live on 17 cents a day, after paying for clothes rean arts, and wanted to know if there was any law in Pennsylvania compelling s man to spend his entire income in gluttony .- Worcester Press.

..It is noted as a curious fact by Sir Samuel Baker that a negro has never been known to tame an elephant or any wild animal. The elephants employed by the ancient Carthaginians and Romans were trained by Arabs or Carthasee a wild animal trained and petted. It

.. Some people have a peculliarly happy faculty of looking on the bright side of things. It is a comfort to themselves and those about them, and so desirable. But it is a faculty most difficult to acquire, and few there be who possess it. One of Danbury's sons favored in this respect recently borrowed an ax of a neighbor. While using it in the repair of his well-curb it slipped from his hands and went straight to the bottom of a very deep well. In explaining the loss to the owner he cheerfully observed: "It is bad, of course, but it can't be helped, and we must make the best of it. den't pay to worry over what can't be helped. We must look on the bright side of everything. Besides, it wasn't much of an ax, anyway.— Danbury News.

.. A few weeks ago a boy in Lancaster, Pa., fell between the bumpers of a moving train, but his pantaloons catching on ome portion of the car he was held sue pended over the rail without injury until the train stopped, when he was released. Had the cloth in his trousers been poor stuff the lad would have been killed. This incident shows the advantage of wearing strong clothing. In Lancaster county a few days ago, a man who was driving a threshing machine had one of the legs of his pantaloons caught in the couplings and torn completely off. Had the cloth been of sterner stuff the man probably would have been killed. The noral of this incident is-well, it is so plainly and dismetrically opposed to the first that it is hardly worth while indi cating .- Norristown Herald.

A Remarkable Petrifaction.

The Portland Oregonian contains this unbelievable story: "Judge E. C. Bronaugh has attached to his watch chain a little amulet or charm, which, saide from its pecullar history, is very pretty itself. mind and will to the dictation of a single tyrant—these have had their day. They will eventually cease to be.

TOTTERING MORMONISM.

A house divided against itself cannet stand and must fall. Divided, indeed, the Mormon system is in various ways. When the drawer was again overhau and the letter sgain brought to light, the rosebud it contained was discovered to be petrified. The judge's sunt recently sent the stone to him at this place, and he placed it in the hands of a jeweler for the purpose of having it fitted to carry on his watch chain. The petrification is so very hard that while trying to drill ne started it for that express purpose.

Mrs. E. L. Davenport, who is in her fifty-seventh year, agair became a mother a few days before the death of her band, but he infant did not live. In the infant did not live. In the middle ages goes on a few days before the death of ner band, but he infant did not live. In the infant did not live. In the mere trained both by precept and express purpose.

S. S. Burdett, formerly United States

The islands had disappeared entirely,

The islands had disappeared entirely expression to the N. Y. Herald.

The islands and known as the Barker lade, Handed Ralph, the Ranger of the Roaring Risato.

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Gov. Hampton, of South Carolina, was threatoned with assassination, on the way to address the Windago Agricultural Society, at Rockford, Illinois. But Hampton did not scare a bit! Two years ago Jeff Davis was invited to speak at the same place, but the Grand Army of the Republic would not permit him. That will do for the North and Northwest, but nothing of the kind in the South.—The Ellington Gold Discovery near Charlotte, is said to be the rich-State .- At the annual session of the American Pomological Association, held in Baltimore, last week, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder contributed from his orchards near Boston, 300 distinct kinds of pears, and the Pennsylvania Experimental farm sent 150 kinds of apples. The Tredegar Works, at Richmond, are building three hundred cars for the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line.—Last November Kershaw county, S. C., gave Chamberlain 306 majority and Hayes 318. At an election last month the democratic candidates for county commissioners were chosen by 500 majority. -The value of ment annually brought into the State of Georgia is about eighteen millions of dollars.—The long continued drouth in the Northern frontier counties of Texas is causing the buffalo to die in large numbers .- Norristown Herald: Somebody says, "Every failure is a step to success." This will explain why the oftener some men fail the richer they become come.—A colonization convention of 4,000 or 5,000 colored people was lately held in Corinth, Miss. The African scheme was not favored, but New Mexico, Arizona, and Northern Texas were considered.—Raleigh News: We learn that the officers of the Southern Underwriters' Association were indicted for obtaining money under false pretences, at the last tern of Chowan Court. — Yesterday arms were issued by the State to the Hamilton Guards, Martin county; Polk Rifles, Mecklenburg; and the Southern Stars, Lincolnton-all new white companies.—Col. Long, of Halifax county, has 1,500 acres in corn on Musk Island, which will make eight barrels to the acre. In Bush county, Indiana, a robber entered the house of an aged couple, breaking down the door with an axe, which he carried with him into the house, when the old gentleman, aged 78 years, watched his opportunity, seized the axe and with one blow nearly severed the robber's head from his body, and then went to bed and slept till morning. leaving the bloody corpse on the floor in front of the bureau.—The striking coal miners are resuming work.—The harvest in Spain in wheat, fruit and wine has been so magnificent that it is estimated that half can be exported .- Gov. Hampton is waking up the thieves in South Carolina .- N. Y. Herald Postmaster-General Key has said publicly that the South is bound to admit that the result of the late war was right. He fills General Sherman's ideal of the next President, who, Sherman says, will be a Southern fighter who ac knowledges the Northern right to save the Union .- It is said that the forests of North Carolina produce twenty-two species of oak, eight of pine, nine of spruce, seven of magnolia, eight of hickory and five each of elm and birch.—It is said the Bank of England has only two depositors with larger credits than the late Brigham Young .- FIRST FRUITS, -A Demecratic majority of forty in the Legislature of California.—Marshall Douglas has appointed John B. Gretter and Mr. Trogden Clerks in his office. Recent rains have ended the long drought in Western Texas, -The South Caropened on the 1st of October.

The Governor's Pardoning Power.

A discussion as to the merits or demerits of Gov. Vance's pardoning policy has been going prevalent throughout the South, owing, in on between our neighbor of the Winston Sentinel and the Raleigh Observer. It was claimed by the Sentinel that the act of pardoning criminals had become a mania with our Governor. He cites two cases, that of Hedrick, of Yadkin, convicted of manslaughter, and that of Jas. R. Chipman, who was sentenced for seducing and afterwards murdering a young girl, in both of which instances the Governor lately issued pardons for the convicted parties.

In reply to this article, the Raleigh Observer publishes and endorses an editorial from the Raleigh Register, where the statement is made that the Governor is entirely justifiable for his action in both the aforesaid cases. In Heddrick's case, a numerously signed petition for pardon was forwarded, and in Chipman's case, a confession of one Stewart, that Chipman was innocent, occasioned the action of the Governor. We cannot enter into the particulars as to the arguments adduced by the Register and en-

dorsed by the Observer, from want of space. The Governor certainly has the pardoning right only as a high and sacred trust, and should be very careful in the use of it. When a man has been unjustly incarcerated, then the power of the Governor should rectify the mistake. But such pardons should not always be furnished on the face of a list of signatures, unless the facts connected with the procuring of the same have been thoroughly examined into. It is a very easy thing to enlist the sympathies of a community in behalf of a convicted criminal, especially if he has suffered two or three years' confinement. But such false philanthropy, used to modify justly imposed sentences, is certainly injurious to a community or State. When an individual, in the very face of the law, knowing that the penalty will come. commits a murder, a rape, a theft, or a crime of any kind, let him suffer the penalty for his crime. In very few instances should the docision of the courts be set at naught by the power of the Governor, who cannot be as familiar with the circumstances of the case, and who may thus become the easy victim of designing friends of the guilty parties.

The Governor has pardoned or commuted the sentences of thirty-eight persons up to this time. The principle laid down in the article before alluded to, viz: "That the Governor had better err on the side of mercy than on the side of severity," is not altogether right. As a certain Frenchman once declared, when defending the punishment of murder by hanging: "Let the murderer stop killing and we will stop hanging," so justice sternly and positively demands that mercy begin where crime censes. Unless the Governor acts discreetly, and does not err on either side, but is thoroughly convinced that every step of the kind he takes is correct,-

The extremists of the Republican party ap

pear to be bitter in their cries against President Hayes, because he is literally endeavoring to earry out the platform laid down by that party previous to the last Presidential election. We do not now take into consideration the question as to whether Rutherford B. Hayes is rightfully or wrongfully in the White House; that is a question to itself. But one fact is evident and that is,-he is in power and we, as law abiding citizens, should submit to the authority which placed him there. Now we have always claimed, and still claim, that the Democratic party is a liberal minded party, and that it will give credit where credit is due. Hayes has done well since he has as-sumed control of the Government, has not been day and Friday, September 11th, 12th, 13th influenced by narrow partizan ideas, and the result is he has introduced a hitherto foreign element into the midst of a certain ring of narrow minded, grasping officials. This is the reason why such men as Blaine, Conkling and many others appear to be so so bitter against him and his administration. Attacks on the part of such men, however, are only a recommendation for the President in the eyes of moderate men of both parties.

It appears remarkable that the sagacity which usually accompanies the actions of the Republican extremists have left them in this time of revolution. For they are certainly rendering their fate daily more certain by their persistent opposition to that which all liberal men acknowledge to be just what the country needs. The Republican party's race is too nearly run to sustain the division of its partizans into liberal minded men on the one hand, and illiberal narrow-minded men on the other .-This will certainly insure its defeat at the next Presidential election. Let all true men of both parties, therefore, rejoice to know that the wheat is being separated from the chaff when Hayes finds himself disowned by the extremlsts of his own party.

credit for his meritorious deeds since his inauguration as President, his acceptance of the office, under the circumstances, we repeat, is another question.

THE STATE FAIR .- We are under obligations to Capt. Denson, Secretary, for a complimentary ticket to the Twentieth Annual Fair of the North Canolina Agricultural Society, to be held in Raleigh, from the 16th to the 20th insts.,

Capt. Denson writes as follows:

N. C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, ? RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 12th, 1877. DEAR SIRS:-" Our prospects are most bril-

liant for the best Fair ever held in N. C. The entries are very large in number. The display by the Agricultural Department of grains, grasses, fruits, &c., will include every variety in the State. The grand review of the whole military force of the State, will be a striking feature, and the display by the various Female Schools, in competition for the splendid Organ value \$335, given for best Drawing, Painting. Embroidery, and Needle Work, is another item of much interest. Very fine horses have been entered for the Races, and we anticipate Superintendent on your arrival." Yours, Very Truly,

C. B. DENSON, per L. H., Superintendent.

The following, from the N. Y. Commercia Advertiser, shows that there is a better feeling great measure, to the President's Constitutional

THE SOUTH BUYING HEAVILY.-The senior member of the firm of Evans. Peake & Co., New York, who are largely in the Southern trade, remarked that yesterday there were more trade, remarked that yesterday there were more buyers in the store than were ever seen before in a single day. He compared the improve-ment to a trip across the plains, where the traveller rises almost imperceptibly until reaching the summit level. "Just now," said he, "we appear to be moving along on the top,"— The South feels good, and merchants from that quarter are making large bills.

THE EASTERN WAR.

London, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Shum-la to the Daily Telegraph, dated Friday, says that Osman Pasha has attacked the Russians in great force at Dubrak, on the road from Plevna to Sofia, where they had fortified themselves in order to prevent him from receiving support. The Russians were badly beaten and have lost several thousand men, besides nine guns. From dates of the 17th, we learn that the

Turks lost 1,000 men in attempting to re-capture Gravitra redoubt. They, however, succeeded in taking Fort Nicholas, on the 16th, and the Turkish flag now floats over the Russian works. Upon the whole it looks a little unfavorable for the Russians just now, but ultimately they will proved

mately they wil: prevail.

A correspondent who describes Wednesday's hattle, says: Gen. Skobeloff lost 2,000 men in attacking the redoubt, and he lost 3,000 more in holding it. An immense proportion of officers were killed or wounded. Only one comcers were killed or wounded. Only one commander of a regiment is left alive, and scarcely a head of a battalion is left. Two officers of the staff were killed, one of whom was Yarastchagin, brother of the great artist, and another brother was wounded. I saw Gen. Skobeleff in his tent at night. He was quite calm and collected. He said: "I have done my best; I could do no more, My detachment is half destroyed; my regiments do not exist; I have no officers left; I have lost three guns." "Why did they refuse you reinforcements?" I asked who was to blame. "I blame nobody," he replied, "it was the will of God."

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A special edition of the Globe, has a Plevna dlspatch stating that news was received at the English Embassy, that Suleiman Pasha carried the remaining Russian positions on the Shipka Pass this morning.

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The Indians. THE LAST OF THE SIOUX.—Camp Sheridan, Sept. 10, via Camp Robertson, September 12.— Lame Deer's band of Indians arrived here today, which completed the surrender of all the hostile Sioux, clearing the Black Hills and Big Horn country, as Sitting Bull and his party are in the British possessions. The number surrendering is between three and four hundred.— About one hundred and seventy-five of the

band had previously arrived.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—The San Diego Press dispatchés has the following: "A Union special from Tuscon states that a dispatch today from Camp Grant says Major Tupper and command struck the Indians at Knight Ranche and killed forty. The troops are close on the trail of the Indians.

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trail of the Indians.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A dispatch from Gen. Howard to the Secretary of War says:—
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Gen. Sturgess reports the Nez Perces flanked as and proceeded to Clark's Fork. We followed them two days, and came upon them upon the Yellowstone, about seven miles below the mouth of Clark's Fork, and fought them nearly all day, captured several hundred horses, and killed a great many Indians. We lost some soldiers. The Crows fought and captured 150 horses. The Nez Perces had burned Macadows' mill and several ranches.

The Coming Fairs in Virginia

The Fair of the Virginia State Agricultural Society will commence on Thesday, October 30.

The Fair of the Lynchburg Agricultural and Mechanical Society will be held on the 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th of October.

The Baldwin-Augusta Fair will be held at staunton, on the 9th. 10th and 11th of October. The Fair of the Tazewell County Agricultural and Mechanical Society will take place on the 2d, 3d and 4th of November.

The Fair of the Piedmont Agricultural Society will commence on October 16th and continue until the 19th. The Virginia and Tennesse Border Fair will

take place on the 9th, 10th and 11th of October. The Washington County Agricultural Fair will be held at Abington, on the 26th of Sept. The Fair of the Berkeley County Agricultur-al and Mechanical Association will be held at

The Fair of the Shenandonh Valley Agricultural Society, at Winchester, will take place on the 9th. 10th 11th and 12th of October. The Loudoun Fair will commence Tuesday October 17th and continue three days.

The Fair of the Southwest Virginia Agricul-tural Society will be held at Wytheville on the 3d, 4th and 5th of October.

An Astounding Discovery.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S QUOTA OF ARMS FOR FOR TY YEARS FURNISHED TO NEGROES.

Special to New York Sun WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Gov. Hampton went eure any government arms for his State millcritics who cried out at Hampton's coming here to secure arms for what they lensed to call the White League, will have to change their tone. When Hampton made ap-plication it was thought that his State was en-titled to a large number of arms. The militia companies in his State are not able to arm hemselves; hence the application. On examnation at the War Department the astounding discovery was made that South Carolina has received an advance of all arms to which see is entitled for forty years to come. It was also discovered that this extraordinary issue of arms came through Don Cameron, who, at the instance of Honest John Patterson, ran We wish it understood that we give Hayes this load of arms into South Carolina for the use of the negroes only. This was done last fall when the Camerons and Chandlers were crying out so loudly at the dangers arising from the presence of the White Leaguers in South Carolina. This when the negroes had twenty stand of arms to one for the whites .-Besides this great issue of arms it will be remembered that a large body of troops was ordered into South Carolina. Everything was done that could be done here to precipitate a color-line fight, but the patience and coolness of Gov. Hampton and his people frustrated this well laid plan. Gov. Hampton goes back without any arms for his State, but he is satisfied public the extreme means adopted last fall by the Administration people toward the South.

The Horrors of Famine.

TWENTY-FOUR MILLION PERSONS AFFLICTED IN SOUTHERN INDIA-500,000 DEAD.

LONDON, Aug. 29. -The editor of the Madras Times, who is a member of the relief com-committee, writes under the date of Aug. 1, as follows: "The population in Southern India, more or less afflicted by famine, numbers 24,a glorious time. Please call at the office of at least one-sixth of the people will die. The of 3,000 rises morning after morning without leaving thirty corpses. In the interior the dis-tress is most fearful. One gentleman passing lown a valley in the Wynaud district counted twenty-nine dead bodies on the road. A coffee planter seeking shelter from the rain, in a but, and six decomposing corpes in it. On any day, mothers may be seen in the streets of Madras offering their children for sale, while the serted by their parents. Since the famine commenced 500,000 people have died of want and distress. The first big tragedy may be expected in Mysore. In that province, indeed, information has reached me from Bangalore of two cases of cannibalism already."

a peach orchard, farms a leased estate of 200 acres, is out of debt, makes about twenty bales of cotton a year, and plants corn, cane, cludes and peas liberally. What Alfred Jones has edone by others, if they would try and work right.

Death of the Oldest Priest in America-A Brief Sketch of His Life.

WASHINGTON, September 13.- Rev. John McElroy, the oldest priest in America, died at the Novitiate of the Jesuits, at Frederick, Md., yesterday, aged ninety-six. He was born in Ireland and came to America in 1800. He made Washington his home, and shortly afterward joined the Jesuits at Georgetown College, and was advanced to a priest in 1817. At the time the Baltimore and Ohio road was in course of construction many riots took place between the two classes of Irishmen employed. The mili-tary were almost useless, and the only person who had any power over the rioters was Father who had any power over the rioters was Father McElroy, who restored peace on every occasion. Becoming infirm through age he retired to the novitiate at Frederick. Two years ago he became blind, and for several months death has been expected. He built churches and colleges in different sections of the country, and was one of the two chaplains who accompanied the American army in Mexico, and had charge of the sick and wounded at Matamoras.

The Business Outlook in New York.—A New York letter says: "The constwise steam-ships, especially those for Charleston, Savannah and Galveston, all went off Saturday afternoon with larger freights than they have had this season for years, and the merchandise com-

The Cleveland, Ohio Cattle Plague. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- The Cleveland entile plegue is thought to be a species of Texas fever that has broken out among the cuttle in the surrounding counties. Texas cattle this year are covered with ticks of two varieties whose bite is poisonens to the blood. Many cattle are dying daily. Several cases of children having been poisoned by drinking infested milk have already come to the notice of the city physicians. The beef is affected by the disease, but it can be applied to the control of the city physicians. disease, but it can be easily detected by spots. The disease is said to be very infectious.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. STATE ITEMS.

RESIGNED.—The following members of the General Assembly have sent in their resigna-tions to Gov. Vance: W. N. Mebane, Senator from Rockingham; I. F. Dortch, Senator from Wayne, and J. K. Davis. Representative from Lenoir. The latter gentleman was elected Sheriff to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Sheriff Bection, and the two former were elected Solicitors of the Inferior Court for

Thus far fourteen counties in the State have organized Inferior Courts; some five or six have postponed consideration of the subject till October, and the remainder have decided

Wilmington Review : The recent storm has done a great deal of damage to the peanut crop on the Sounds. A farmer told us this morning that all the peas in the lowlands had been ruined by the ponding of water in the fields.

The quantity of Pork and other improper food consumed is enormous and produces its inevitable results in innumerable types of disease, especially those of the blood, exhibited in Pimples, Blotches. Sores, etc., all of which, however, yield rapidly and surely to Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

OUR FRUIT TRADE.—At the request of Col. Polk, Agricultural Commissioner, the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company has furnished the Department with a report of the shipment of fruit over that road to Northern-markets from May 1st to September 1st. While the report is not complete as several of the stations where harge quantities were shipped are left out, yet it will give an idea as to the fruit trade of this section. Within the time above, mentioned section. Within the time above mention there were shipped 26,819 crates of peaches.
21,558 quarts of strawberries, 1,251 crates of grapes, 190 crates of pears, 49 crates of apples, 10 crates of cherries, 8,700 quarts of blackber-10 crates of cherries, 8,700 quarts of blackberries, 79 quarts of danisons and 56 harrels of dried fruit. The largest quantity of peaches, blackberries and strawberries were shipped from Ridgeway, next Littleton and then Warrenton. Though the express freights have been excessive, we are glad to know that the farmers on this line have realized good profits from their shipments.—Raleigh Observer.

The following is the quantity of fruit ship-ped from this section up to date: From Greensboro—3,501 crates of penches. 57 crates of pears, 36 crates of grapes, 161 crates of damsons and cherries, 1 crate of

From Friendship—1,080 crates of peaches. From New Garden—148 crates of peaches. 24 crates of damsons and cherries. From Salem and Winston-1,757 crates of 92 erates of grapes, 10 erates of dam-

From Kernersville—123 crates of peaches 30 crates of damsons and cherries .- New North From High Point from the 1st to the 14th insts., over two hundred and eleven thousand

At the Protestant Methodist camp meeting at Mt. Pleasant there were 36 conversions, and 27 joined the church. On Greenville circuit, Methodist Protestant church, there have been to the church. On Granville circuit, Methodist Pretestant church, there have been recently fif ty-two conversions and forty accessions to the hurch. - Wilmington Star.

Hog cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent in Warren county. One man lost 18, all but one he had, while others also lost many.

Gov. Vance has commuted the sentences of Jesse Piles, Henry Bird and Dallas Harris, con victed of burglary at the recent term of Alamance Superior Court, and sentenced to be hung on Friday last, 14th, to imprisonment in the State prison for life.

GENERAL NEWS.

SHIPWRECKS .- The intelligence of another fearful disaster at sea has been brought to as Two vessels, the Avalanche and the Forest, sailing in different directions, collided in the English channel and both were lost, together with one hundred lives. Only twelve of the saved. Both vessels were Brithish. Whether

The revenue of the National Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, was \$269,000,585 62. The sources of this revenue were: from customs, \$130,956,430 07; from internal revenue, \$118.630,407 83; sales of public lands, \$976,233 68; miscellaneous, \$18.437,432 04. The expenditures of the Government were: civil and miscellaneous, \$56,252,066 60; War Department, \$37.082,735 90; Navy Department, \$14.959, 935 36; Interior Old Town. at least one-sixth of the people will die. The famine is immeasurably greater than was that in Bengal. Twenty-three people, in all, died of starvation in Bengal. In Madras, no camp of 3,000 rises morning after marning without Department, \$33,240, 759 40; total, exclusive plus of \$30,000,000.

Do Likewise.-Alfred Jones, a colored resident of Worth county, Ga., bought on credit in 1871 a farm of 110 acres, the price being \$900. He owned a mile, a cow and a calf .-In 1875 he had paid for the place, and now he has torn down the old house and built two new ones, has three males, two wagons, seven head

FARMING PAYS .- We were advising a young man to go to farming, the other day, and tell-ing him what had been done in this section, since the war, and therefore what he might reasonably calculate upon doing; but he seen ed incredulous. In addition to the instances of successful cultivation of the soil, which we cited him to, we will mention for his benefit another, which we find in the Danville Daily

another, which we find in the Danville Daily News of Thursday.—Danville Times.

Mr. J. M. Long, a tobacco raiser of Caswell, N. C., sold 1,619 pounds of tobacco at the Grange Warehouse Wednesday that yielded him \$800. It took one man and two bys a part of their time to cultivate and prepare for market this produce at a cost to Mr. Long of about \$300. Here is one instance where \$500 is made on a small crop over and above expenses. Who says farming won't pay? The above is a portion of an old crop.

noon with larger freights than they have not this season for years, and the merchandise com-posing their eargoss embraces almost every-thing from a clothes pin to a steam engine.— Agricultural impliments and fertilizers are fea-tures of the consignments to Georgia and the Carolinas. Merchants here say the people in Carolinas. Merchants here say the people in that section are now paying up splendidly.— The railway trunk lines also report that they have forwarded more goods this week than is a nanally the case thus early in the season. A noteworthy feature of the dry goods business will be three important auction sales next week of Freuch and Italian silks, valvets and other costly foreign importations. As for the export trade, all things considered, it could not well be more satisfactory."

THE MORMON SUCCESSION.—"The Twelve Apostles of the Latter Day Saints," pretend to have received a revelation from God, that they are the successors of Brigham Young and henceforth the head of the Mormon Church.—Hence they have issued orders to the Mormon people to that effect, claiming full obedience to their spiritual and temporal rule. The order has produced no small degree of consternation among the Saints, many of whom most likely will rebel against the outrage, and a lively time may be looked for. In the meantime, John Taylor, President of the twelve Mormon apostles, and acting President of the Mormon church will retain that position until a new President is elected.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary has been moved from Greenville, S. C., to Louisville, Ky.

August Failures in New York.—Thirtynine failures in the city of New York for August sum up \$2,205,557 against \$920,614 of assets. The number of failures is greater than
during any previous month of this year, although the liabilities are not as large. There
is an increase of 21 per cent. in the number of
failures over last month's record, while the aggregate liabilities are slightly less. In addition, there were a number of assignments and
adjudications in bankruptey, in which the liabilities were \$300,000, making a total indebtedness in round numbers of \$2,500,000,

HARD TIMES IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL -Th HARD TIMES IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL.—The great German capital. Berlin, is going through a terrible real estate collapse. For the three for four years before 1873 it seemed impossible to build houses fast enough to supply the increasing population, or to advance prices beyond the takers. But the supply was pushed beyond the demand, prices have been so high that people went away, and now there are 20,000 vacant apartments in the city. There is a great deal of real estate that does not yield income enough to pay taxes, and a wide-spread come enough to pay taxes, and a wide-spreadistress and ruin among real estate men withave done business on borrowed capital.

THE TICHBORNE CASE.—The official figures of the cost of the Tichborne case have been published. The total expense incurred was \$300,374.82. Of this sum the lawyers received \$118,372.55; the witnesses \$71,561.52, and the jurors \$16,900. The cost of printing the various documents connected with the trial was \$51,341.25, and there was paid for the services of the stenographers \$16,187.50.

SALEM BOY'S SCHOOL THIS SCHOOL WILL
Topen August 1st, 1877, under the auspices of a Committee elected for the purpose.
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PAY YOUR TAXES The citizens of Forsyth County are respectfunformed that I have received from the Register Deeds the list of taxable property, for the year 1877, and hold it ready for inspection. They are further notified that I shall attend at

Kernersville.

Bitting's Store, Wednesday, October 3d.

For the purpose of receiving from the tax payers of the several townships in this county, their respective taxes, which it is hoped they will promptly pay. The tax is for State and County, \$2.00 on the poll, and 63 cents on the \$100 valuation of land and other property. The tax for Railroad is \$200 on the poll, and 663 cents on the \$100 valuation of land and other property.

Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 6, 1877.

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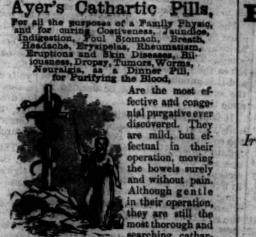
CALL FOR TAXES.

THE CORPORATION TAXES are due; the list sists. If tax-payers wish to examine the lists they will please call on me and do so. It is desirable and absolutely necessary that the taxes be paid at once in order to pay for work 'already done upon the streets, and to prosecute the work necessary to be done before cold weather sets in. Therefore, all persons, who are liable for corporation taxes, are earnestly requested to come forward and pay me at once.

1. N. CLINARD. alem, N. C., August 20, 1877.

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GRAPES only 5 cents a pound, and less. CORN-FIELD BRANS amply supply the table

ANOTHER Livery Stable is spoken of in Winston. SWEET POTATOES in the market. 50 cents per

THE Winston Station-House and Mayor's Office is about completed. FRESH Cider, home made for the winter months

Who'll make it to keep! Bones.—The little fellows roll in the bones. They receive 50 cents per cwt.

CHINQUAPINS are brought in. Supply limited at

THE colored folks of Thomasville will hold a grand festival on the 29th inst.

MR. WM. SPAUGH has the contract for the brick work on Messrs. Hanes' factory.

STONES are piled along the streets, preparatory to a general repairing of Main street.

PIPE-STEMS from the sweet-shrub, sassafras and fig bushes, are favorites among the smokers.

Good sized frying chickens are upon the streets, and sell readily at fair prices, 12 to 15 cts.

THE Square fence has received the finishing strokes of the paint brush. It looks neat!

Col. A. H. BELO, of the Galveston, Texas, News, is visiting his relations and friends in this place. Owing to the ill health of some of the party, their

REVIVAL.—There has been a revival of religion in progress at the M. E. Church, Winston, for the past

trip to the Pinnacles of the Dan has been abandoned.

Messrs. PACE, of Pace's Tobacco Warehouse, and H. T. Manning, of the Danville, Va., News, called last

REV. T. J ZORN and family arrived in our midst, last Wednesday. Mr. Z. entered upon his duties on Monday of this week, as President of the Academy. EXAMINE your roofs and replace, locse, projecting

narrowly escaped. More Improvements.—The second upper bridge spanning Tar river, has been removed and a culvert

shingles. The heads of several pedestrians have

STORMS.—We have had quite a number of thunder showers recently. In some sections the storm, with hail, was very severe.

TRAP THEM .- A watchful eye should be kept for the apprehension of parties committing those petty thefts upon gardens, etc

CONDEMNED. - Some of the granite to be used upon the court house fence has been condemned as worthless, by an examining committee.

THE creek below town was considerably swollen, Friday. Heavy rains in the country, east of us, while here we had moderate rains.

LIEUT. POND and lady took their departure last Sunday evening, to the regret of many friends, for their destination at Fort Clark, Texas.

THE pleasant weather drew many persons to the Reservation services under the trees, Sunday. Mr. B. Spaugh delivered the sermon.

A correspondent, from Salere, is writing up the history of the tobacco interests in this section, for the Bethlehem, Pa., Daily Times. BUILDING .- Judging from the piles of brick on the

vacant lot, near the "Big Coffee Pot," Mr. Starbuck intends erecting an extensive building. THE amount due each child for school purposes (white and colored included) is \$1.30, according to a

recent statement of the county school board. MR. SAMUEL SMITH, the well known druggist of

supply of renditions to fair ones. The music was

Some of the planters have commenced cutting their new crop of tobacco. A few of the more advanced have already cured their crop ready for

ONE of our citizens who left a lot of potatoes new ly dug in his garden over night, and went next morning to get them, found they wasn't thar. Take warning.

SURPRISE.- A party of young ladies and gentlemen spent the evening very pleasantly at a surprise party, last Wednesday, at the residence of of Mr. W. H. Hall, complimentary to Miss Gertie.

. THE DRIED FRUIT trade, with some of the merchants, has been so lively that additional assistance was called in. We boast of this section being one of the best markets for dried fruit in the State.

WE hear it stated that Rev. Mr. Rondthaler's place in the First Moravian Church in Philadelphia. will be filled by Rev. Mr. Herman Jacobson, now pastor of the congregation at Chaska, Minn.

THE HORN,-It sounds quite familiar to hear the sound of a stage horn as the departing country mail carriers sends back from the surrounding hills, a true anti-railroad days reminder.

A PORTION of the old " Pleiades Vocal Club" were out serenading Saturday night. Pictures of years ago flitted through our mind as we heard them.

Revive the organization, ye faithful few (two). MR. B. F. MILLER, foreman of the Republican office, has charge of the same in the absence of the editor upon Revenue duties. Again a new editor,

it is hinted, will soon take charge of the Republican. THE gymnasium fever is taking possession of the older boys, and ere long horizontal bars upon which to stretch awkward limbs will be erected for their amusement. It is well enough to let moderation be

the guide. THE camp-meeting at Smith Grove, Davie county, although quite a distance from town, had, on last Sunday, a number of Salem and Winston visitors A very large concourse of people of all ages, sex and

THE Young Men's Christian Association, of Winston, is composed of members of the several churches, and meets alternately first at one and then the other. We were in error in our statement last week, and ask our readers to note corrections elsewhere.

HAIL.-A severe storm of hail passed over the upper portion of this and several neighboring counties, last Thursday. The damage to the nearly matured tobacco crops was immense, whole fields being literally hewn down, and the corn stalks were stripped of the blades.

The Jewish day, known as Yom Kepin, or Day of Atonement, commenced Sunday evening and ending Monday, was observed by the Israelites residing in Winston. The places of business were closed. The Scriptural account is taken from 23d chap. of Leviti-

CHAPEL HILL.-Among the new students at Chapel Hill, this session, we notice the name of Mr. R. and we have heard but one opinion expressed, not B. Kerner, of Kernersville, J. H. Leach, Jr., of Lexonly by those then present, but by the publington, and D. W. Dalton, of Stokes county. The ington, and D. W. Dalton, of Stokes county. The lic in general, highly favorable to this new addition University has now some 120 students, half of that to the pleasure and amusement of the scholars, con-University has now some 120 students, half of that number being new scholars, with prospects for a still larger increase. Long may that institution an infusion of new vigor into the minds of the students, which prospects for a still larger increase. Long may that institution an infusion of new vigor into the minds of the students, and to the pleasure and amusement of the scholars, considering the pleasure and amusement of the scholars and considering the pleasure and amusement of the scholars and considering the pleasure and amusement of the scholars and considering the pleasure and amusement of the scholars and considering the pleasure and considering the pleasure and considering the pleasure

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY has now 110 pupils. Mrs. A. C. Vogler, has recovered from her recent

Mr. C. A. Winkler, who had a relapse, is conval-The general health of Salem has been good for the

MR. F. W. MELLER has opened a confectionary

Log-Town. - A number of Log-Town law students paid a flying visit to this place, Monday. Wm. Peatross, a prisoner in Stokes County jail,

has been removed to the jail of this county for safe John W. Bitting, Esq., died at his residence in Germanton, Stokes County, last week.

OUR TRADE in Salem has been lively for some time past, and improving, the merchants say. Our Office

More Fine Fruit .- Mr. J. H. Poindexter, of East Bend, Yadkin County, presented us with several varieties of fine peaches.

Mr. T. L. HINE, of this vicinity, made us a present of some excellent pears. THE SALEM DISTRICT PUBLIC SCHOOL opened on

Monday. S. H. Everett, Teacher. Suspended .- A majority of the brick yards have

An extra train, for the accommodation of the Sol Smith Russell Combination, left the depot Wednes-

uspended operations for the season.

THE Sheriff opened the new tax books at Salem Hotel, Saturday, for the first time. He did not get

as much money as he expected. WINSTON PUBLIC SCHOOL, opened same day. F. D. L. Messer, Teacher.

Both these are large schools and will have full attendance. THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WAS

nugurated in the Presbyterian Church, in Winston, and not in the Baptist Church, as stated last week. FRUIT.-757 crates of peaches, 92 crates of grapes and 100 of dam sons and cherries have been shipped

THE second lower bridge across Tar river, although recently repaired, has some ugly places along the foot-way, for the unwary to step into.

from our depot this season. So say the Greensboro

THE Ticket Agent of the Sol Smith Russel Combination was arrested Tuesday night for disorderly conduct. We have no particulars as to what was

SERENADE.—The Silver Cornets gave a farewell serenade to the retiring principal of S. F. A., Rev, M. E. Grunert, Monday night, who left for his new field of labor at Emaus, Pa., on Tuesday evening's train, with family. Mr. Grunert leaves many warm friends in this place who regret his departure.

PERSONALS.-Miss Springs and Mrs. Riston, o Charlotte, stopped at Salem Hotel, a few days last week. Mrs. Riston was formerly a pupil in the

Academy. Mr. S. L. Patterson, of Caldwell county, is on a short visit to our town.

Mr. Burch, of Georgia, is registered at the Salem Hotel. His daughter, Miss Lizzie, is at present a pupil in the Academy. T. R. Purnell, Esq., of Raleigh. is on a visit here

COMMISSIONER'S COURT .- It is ordered by the Comoner's Court of Forsyth county, Sept 4. that J. W. Alspaugh, R. R. Tax Collector of this county for No. 50 West 4th street Cincinnati, Ohio. the years 1870-'71, be notified and required to pay N. B.-Over 200 second hand pianos for sale cheap over to A. E. Conrad, Chairman of said Board, on or before the 1st Monday in October, 1877, the sum Winston. who advertises in the Pags, has had a of \$1,455 95, being the balance found to be due from large sign painted on his Drug Store, fronting the him to the County. It was also ordered by the board that J. H. Masten, Executor of M. Masten, deceased, A QUARTETTE of our Silver Cornets made our end late Sheriff of this county, and collector of the R. R, of town quite musical Saturday night, with a liberal tax, for the year 1870, be notified and required to pay over to the Chairman of this board, A. E. Conrad, on or before the first Monday in October next, the sum of \$3,979 39 being the balance found to be due and owing from said M. Masten to Forsyth county, of the said taxes collected by him for that year. Ordered that the Kernersville Township be divided into two colored school districts. - Sentinel.

> and robbed Alexander White, colored. just below town. The bell took effect in the negroes arm .-They obtained about \$6. Eaton was arrested, tried. found guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years.—The following writs of lunacy tried and found to be lunatics. Mary Miller, Cleo. C. Cooper

> Prudence Steele, Malinda Doss, Rebecca Simmons, Nancy Cockerham, Polly Peel & Viola Montgomery, Over 5000 people attended a Primitive Baptist As sociation at Lebanon Church, Surry county lately. STOKES COUNTY .- Danbury Reporter : J. H. Bouldin, of Patrick, County, Va., made fatal mistake by giving one of his children strychine instead of what he supposed to be calomel. It proved falal in a few minutes.

THE GYMNASIUM. Availing ourselves of an invitation extended by our friend, Mr. J. H. Clewell, one of the teachers in the Salem Boys School, we attended a public exhibition of the Gymnasium exercises of the pupils of that school on Wednesday

Introductory to the performances, Dr. J. F. Shaffner delivered a brief address upon the benefits to be derived from such a well-timed addition to the school. He clearly demonstrated that without a proper development of the necessary physical strength, upon which our mental capacities are certainly dependent for support, the latter cannot bear a heavy strain and must soon fail. By the estabment of the gymnasium, therefore, a free and lasting benefit has been attained, as a free participation in systematic exercise will certainly accomplish the de-

sired end. Rev. Mr. Lichtenthaler then addressed those pres ent, giving them assurance that a lively interest was manifested by the teachers in the successful development of both the mental and physical powers of heir scholars, so that strengthened both in body and mind they might go forth from this institution

to battle with the world. Mr. Clewell then requested the spectators to excuse all mistakes in the drilling and the various gymnastic feats, as the scholars had as yet not had sufficient time nor practice to make any approach to perfection. The students were then put through a series of performances, such as marching, numerous movements of arms, shoulders, and the free exercise of the muscular portions of the body. This closed the

exhibition on the part of the boys. Mr. Clewell then gave the audience an idea of the more advanced features of gymnastic exercises, on the horizontal bars, rings and side bars, in which he was assisted by his worthy colleague.

There were quite a number of spectators present dents of this institution.

GRRMAN MILLET.+Mr. H. D. Lott, has presented D. R. LEAK. us with some extraordinarily fine specimens of the genuine German Millet, grown in his garden, which can be seen at the Bookstore. We had intended to branch out somewhat on the grass subject, but really have not the space.

COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS .- It was rumored las week, that Dr. Wheeler had appointed John A.

Pritchard, T. K. Glenn, John H. Shnltz and C. B.

The undersigned respectfully announce that they have opened a first-class Brooks, Storekeepers and Gaugers in this District. These appointments have all been made, but the Marble & Granite Yard, parties have not yet entered upon the duties of their

LEWISVILLE ITEMS.

LEWITVILLE, Sept. 18, 1877. I give your readers a few items from this vicinity Drowned in the Yadkin river, at Hart & Co's Mill on Saturday, 15th inst., Lewis Clingman, colored aged 21 years. The following are the particulars :-It appears the deceased and Carter Binkley were crossing the river, when the canoe, by some means became unmanageable, carrying them over the dam, but they were seen standing in the canoe, after they went over the dam. As the canoe went over the dam, it dipped considerable water in the end in which Binkley was, and in going to Binkley's assistance, Clingman is supposed to have upset the canoe precipitating both into the river, both catching hold of the canoe, however. Binkley held fast, while Clingman let go from fright, and immediately sank State Life Insurance Company. to the bottom. Binkley succeeded in again getting into the canoe, and was rescued several hundred yards down the river, The body, at latest accounts. had not been recovered. The river was considerably swollen at the time of the aecident.

LEXINGTON, N. C., Sept. 14th, 1877.

I have been a subscriber to your valuable paper for the past twenty-five years, and have been indebted to it for much interesting information

and useful knowledge. When I visited the Centennial last year, the Com nissioner of the Egyptian Department was exhibiting some wheat. Whilst we were looking on he dropped three grains on the floor, which were picked up by my little son and preserved as a curiosity from Egypt. But after our return home the three seeds were planted in the garden in December. In the Spring they came up, flourished and grew 3 feet 8 inches in height; the beard very black, was 8 inches long, the straw perfectly solid like broom straw, the grain white and long, something like Mediterranean

One grain made 42 heads wheat, 1,289 757 " " 18 (less 2 heads)

92 heads from 3 gr'ns 4,042 grains. I prize this wheat for its great productiveness, as well as from the circumstance of our finding it, and t being a novelty from Egypt. I intend to sow it next month, and I hope it will

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Mt. Airy Watchman:—On Friday of last week, Butler Eaton and Wm. Vaughn, two white men shot

FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

DIED. In Winston, on the 13th inst., a little daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Norwood. In Winston, on the same day, a child of Mr. Graham, aged about four years.

Died, near Lewisville, in this county, Miss Melin-da Harper, of internal cancer, aged about 56.

THE MARKETS.

| BACON AND LARD: | |
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| Western Sides, | 8 to 10 |
| Country, | 101 to 12 |
| Shoulders, | 9 to 11 |
| Hams, | Il to 15 |
| Lard, | 12 to 13 |
| GRAIN: | |
| Corn, | 65 to 75 |
| Wheat, | \$0 90 to 1 15 |
| Oats, | 40 to 00 |
| Flour (per 100 lbs.) | 2 50 to 3 00 |
| Meal, " " " | 11 50 to 1.75 |
| Chops, " " " | 1 50 to 1 75 |
| Rice, Carolina, | 10 to 12 |
| Flax Seed (per bushel,) | 1 00 to 0 00 |
| PRODUCE: | |
| Apples, green, | 25 to 30 |
| Eggs, | 10 to 09 |
| Butter, | 20 to 25 |
| Feathers, | 40 to 50 |
| Beeswax, | 25 to 28 |
| Potatoes, Sweet, | 50 to 0 00 |
| " Irish, | 50 to 0 90 |
| Hay, | 40 to 50 |
| Orchard Grass (per bushel | 3 25 |
| Millet Seed (per lb.) | 8 |
| Blackberries, | 54 a 6 cents. |
| Apples, Extra Fine, | 4 n 5 " |
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How proud we went our separate ways, And spake no word, and made no moan; She braided up her flowing hair, That I had always called so hir, As though she scorned my loving tone, My word of praise.

And I? I watched her scorn with scorn,
I hated har with all my heart,
Until-we chanced to meet one day;
I raw two pretty test-drops start,
Lo! Love was born.

Some fond, repenting word I said;
She answered only with a sigh;
But when I took her hand in mine,
A radiant glory, half divine,
Flooded the earth and filled the sky—
Now we are wed.

AGRICULTURAL

An Experiment in Grape Culture The Prairie Farmer has a communica tion on this subject from a correspondent

Seven years ago, in grubbing up a Cataba vineyard, the writer left one row of the vines. The stalks had been taker. away, and as a lot of apple tree trimminings were convenient, a quantity were placed on each side of the vines to run on, just keeping them off the ground, but scarcely more than a foet from it in any place.

successful. The last three years have grape curculio have run riot among the Concords, while these vines are alweather would occur immediately after severe showers. The result has been wide-spread, blight among pear, apple and other trees, and grapes could be seen to mildew while observing them; but these vines, close to the ground, have also much cooler. In no case do they ment of the parts. If allowed to run get out of the "rut." show any evidence of atmospheric or insect injury of any sort.

Experiments like these are recom Catawba, do not usually prosper. The them to keep the vines from contact with blood upon them when she is excited. the earth. In winter the snow, leaves and other sheltering cover, sift in among the branches and remain there, preventing injury from severity of the climate. Last and most important of all, the fruit

quiring no care. Have any of our readers ever tried

A letter on this subject, by Henry Eliot, Washington county, Ohio, furnishes some interesting items in relation to the cramming process practiced by French and English feeders in this country, who go on the principle of giving fowls not only all the food they would naturally eat, but forcing an extra amount, which makes them dull and sleepy, and thus increases the tendency to fatten. The feeders especially esteem buckwheat for this purpose : also employ oat and corn meal, mixing it rather stiff, and rolling it into what are termed, "crams"--i. e. masses two inches long, of the thickness of a man's little finger. The crams, dipped into milk or water, oats and corn meal, fixed with scalded age, and to have it dried enough to keep milk or water; the wirter adds a low well. Four bushels of corn on the cob As soon as his chickens are sufficiently price of which is \$20 to \$22 per barrel. fat they are killed at once, before the flesh becomes hard and coarse; they are not fed the last day, as food in the crop and intestines ferments, and detract from the flavor of the meat.

Cheese vs. Meat.

A writer in the Scientific Farmer says It is a little singular that, in these hard times, when every one is trying to econ-· mize, that more cheese is not eaten. So much has been said and written by chemists about the relative of cheese and meat that we all must have seen some combalance always on the side of cheese, when each is reckoned at its usual market quotation. Another argument to the ice-cooler, got up in a chair and think of but one word in the language in favor of cheese is that it requires no cooking or other preparation, but is al- coat and turned up the collar. Then he "Elker blossoms and tall field daisies" the staff of life. Most properly, it seems Mrs. Jones. to me, we might add to it the cheese and "What's the matter, Jones-been dril- rocked to and fro in rythmic measuremilk. It might be useful, to confirm ling?" "No," said Jones, with a sigh but all in vain. Chase the syllables up what chemistry declares, if some one in- and a shiver. "Caucus?" "No, no close as she could, there would still be terested were to try the experiment of a caucus." "Another strike?" "No- feet hanging over the bars; so she bit diet composed largely of those, in some chill," said Jones, as he sank into a chair her finger nails and meditated: of our charitable institutions, reform and slipped the ice into his coat pocket. schools, or poor-houses. We have them "Feel that hand." "Oh, my!" and she all around us to support, and if we could shuddered. Then she got a blanket and maintain them equally well, or perhaps put over him, and said she would make would by some changes of this nature, him some hot tea. As she started for our taxes the an object to do so? If not bear it comiditate lighter could we unfortunate beggar can. When a poer unfortunate beggar cas. When a poer, food, I give him bread and thor for manifests many thanks for the food, I give him bread him emark. No have repeatedly heard him emark. No body gives me cheese !"

Hog," says, among other things: og," says, among other things depends in a war singinged fifteen minutes after-"Success in raising moss after where's a land in is fairer than day."

pigs for the first few months of their existence, and if proper attention is given them it may be stated as a maxim that 'increase of pigs is increase of pork.' The future usefulness of every animal, man included, depends, in an eminent degree, upon the treatment received while young, and in none more than in the pig. Pigs that are allowed to become poor or diseased seldom so entirely recover as to attain equal development they can resort to at pleasure. Commence by giving them a small quantity of milk, several times a day, being careful to feed at regular hours, so that they will expect it at those hours, and sleep quietly during the intervals. Increase the quantity and give a little grain as out the trough each time before feeding. weaned at six weeks old, but if the sow is still in good condition, and strong enough to bear the drain upon her constitution, they may remain with her ten been excessively wet, and both rot and or twelve weeks, if there is time to pretogether exempt. This year, hot, steamy altered and marked, and the sow spayed about two weeks before they are weaned, that they may have the mother's milk until recovered from its effects. If the pigs are castrated at this tender age, there is less risk, on account of the greater ease with thich they can be held been kept shaded all the time, and were in their position, and the small developthree or four months, as is too often the case, the parts become more sensitive, and hemorrnage, swelling and stiffening mended in localities where mildew is of the parts are apt to follow. When common, and where choice sorts, like the the pigs are soperated upon the sow

One of the principal interests of the present month is the care of surplus is of a superior quality without any im- place. Box honey should be examined perfections in any part, even while re- occasionally, and if moth-worms are this method of grape culture. If they in tin or wooden vats or casks; if wood very little filling had rattled in. She bave, it would be instructive to hear is used, it should first be coated with from them, whether they succeeded or tains no brood from which the bees may rear another. If a hive should be found or brood given them, from which they may rear a queen. A hive that has been queenless will often contain so much honey that the queen will find but little empty comb for brood rearing. In this case the honey should be removed with the extractor. Hives that are not queenless may often be benefited by removing the honey from the center combs. which will allow a much larger number of young bees to be reared.

Money in Sweet Corn.

An Ohio farmer grows over five hunare pushed into the mouth and throat of dred acres of this crop annually. The the fowl until the crop is full, the opera- drying-house employs over fifty persons. t on being repeated two or three times a The fresh ears are steamed five minutes day. In raising poultry for the table, to "set the milk," the grain is then cut the farmer, said Mr. Eliot, should not off rapidly with cutters having concave forget that the chicken must be kept faces; then spread on perforated zinc growing from the time they are hatched, tables, and heat applied four or five or their framework becomes stunted and hours from long furnaces, stirring confixed, and prevents their afterwards ob- stantly; then packed in barrels three taining large size. The best food after bushels each for shipment. Great care chickens are put up in fattening coops is, is required to have the corn of the right grade of flour, baked and wet a little make one bushel dried, the wholesale

He was dry-hadn't been so dry since the strike, but there was no saloon close by, and he had passed the last drug store. He knew Mrs. J. had a little old Hennessy about the house that she put in puddings and pies, and he sat down on

as economy was his motto. parison of their value as food, with the silent and 'tending strictly to business. pected to know if Michigan has mid-A scheme finally dawned upon him, and summer vacations. She left off the last he opened the deor and felt his way back two lines of this stanza, for she could fished out a piece of ice, buttoned uphis for a rhyme, and that she wouldn't have. ways ready for food. Bread is termed staggered up stairs, ice in hand, and met there seemed to be a hitch in the metre, so

body gives me cheese!"

Treatment of Pigs.

The commissioner of agriculture of the state of Georgia, in a "Manual on the state of Georgia, in a "Manual on the state of Georgia, among other things:

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A Struggle of Genius.

BY E. C. T. "This is a sordid world," mused Betsey, as she put three stitches in place of two, and carried her thread in the wrong direction. "This is a sordid world and women are the chief sufferers. What shall we eat, and what shall we wear? These questions with their answering, take up the average weman's life-time. with those that receive no check to health If a picnic is proposed, the happy thilor growth during the formative period. dren dance about and chatter of wading It is, therefore, of prime importance to and swinging; the men straightway see keep pigs, from their birth, in a thriving, visions of green banks and deep, still healthy condition. As soon as they can water, and strings of shining bass and be induced to eat, they should be pro- pickerel; but a woman's first thought, vided with a shallow trough in the sow's and last one, toe-what shall we wear, pen, but inaccessible to her, to which and what shall we eat? Daisied meads and ferny woods are shut from her view by broiled chicken, plates, preserves, table linen, pickle bottles and lunch baskets."

"Women are greatly to blame," confessed Betsey, as she darned blue eyes into the head of the dog, "they have allowed themselves to be crowded into a they grow older, being careful to clean rut, and they haven't sufficient nerve and gumption to get out of it. Mr. Train If the pigs have been well fed, and the says a pint of milk and ten cents worth sow is much reduced, they may be of oatmeal are quite enough for a man's daily food. I wish the world didn't call Mr. Train crazy."

Betsey held her worsted dog off a ways and surveyed it critically, the legs, looked as if they were chopped off at the pare for the next litter. When only a knee, instead of curled up under; the ears few weeks old the boar pigs should be were uneven; the eyes too high in the forehead for intellectual expression, and the tail resembled a wandering cornstalk Altogether, it was a most unsatisfactory creation; and she folded it away, saying her genius did not lie in the direction of worsted work, and for her part she was thankful her brain was not all in her finger ends. She precipitately resolved to

Adonijah came in with a paper What's the news?" demanded Betsey, breathlessly; "have the Russians crossed the Danube, and is the strike over?" She informed Adonijah it was her opinshould be removed to a safe distance ion that the Russians would get to Conmode of culture has many merits. It from the pen not to be excited by the stantinople first, for how could the Turks costs little or nothing to care for them, cries of her young, since there will be run with those horrid bag trousers on? only placing brush or rough forks under risk of her eating her pigs if she smells Adonijah's face beamed like a moonstruck cloud; was his Betsey really going to forsake her tidies and magazine stories and don the Dickinson mantle? How soon a film would have spread over the new eye-sparkle could he have known honey. It should be kept in a cool dry about the milk and oat-meal confab going on in Betsey's mind.

Yes; Betsey was going to lift her found, they should be picked off and de- chariot-wheels out of the rut; a deep rut, stroyed. Extracted honey may be stored worn by wheels for countless ages, and must perform the herculean task herself. wax. Hives that have cast swarms and the name of "Betsey Bunce" should should be examined to ascertain if they shine forth on the scroll of fame alonghave laying queens, as the young queen side of "Lillie Lynn and Damask Rose." will at times be lost when the hive con. She would write a piece of poetry and do t now. Adonijah the children were playing Indian under without a queen, one should be applied, the back-yard trees, and Alice Mahel was the captive child, carried off in a blanket. Betsey ascended the back stairs; poets always dwell in an upper story. She sought the poorest room-bright carpets and sumptuous furniture lead one's hind astray. She sat in an ancient straightbacked chair, and spread her utensils on a yellow wash-stand. She glanced around the not very light apartment as stealthily as a thief, swayed back and forth in her old lop-sided rocker and nibbled her lead pencil vigorously. Presently she wiped her nose toward the ceiling, the lines of thought corrugated her brow and the stubby pencil began to shove along:

"Come hither fleet Pegasus,
I fain would fly with thee,
To the mount of the mystic muses,
Where sparkling fountains be;—
("Did I tell Adonijah
To fetch the buns for tea?")

Now this, my little poem, Shall have exquisite rhyme; And every line waft fragrance Of late wild flowers and thyme; And just to suit the season, I'll name it "Harvest Time."

There comes that Johnson urchin, And all the doors are shut. I hope she won't come up;— His mother wants to l orrow Some sugar in the cup!"

The sickle and the scythe are glancing Across the bounteeus land, And over the hills and valleys

Betsey scared the web-weaver under the washstand and picked up her own shining thread with nervous fingers.

The shapely sumac fl. wers
Grow rank by the reedy pool,
Where idle little children
Play truant from the school.

Mere her conscience stopped her. She the door steps and wondered how he could didn't know about poetical license," and save it from being wasted in such fixings, there wasn't a school in session within forty miles of the "pool." She deter He looked up at the dog star, the slieth mined to send "Harvest Time" to the and the milk maid's path, but they were Atlantic Monthly, and they are not ex-Betsey scanned it on her fingers and

"What's that in yon dim corner? A ghost I as I'm alive; And now, on close inspection, I think there 're four or five. What they come haunting here for I'm sure I can't centrive."

"Out of that old warped bookease They peer and lear at me; One shake a half-made garment And grins in ape like giee. No matter; Poe and Byron Had just such company," "There is a baby's wrapper
With one sleeve hanging out,
And a recipe for catsup,
And a small boy's roundabout; I'll lay the whole procession, And put the fiends to rout."

'For each weird shape shows plainly Some dread accusing sign Of needful things neglected, Have such all aways. "Now, now, what is that racket?
What savage deed is done
That the 'captive child' should sense
It can't be just for fun.
Ho, Nancy! to the back lawn,
See to the children, run!"

Betsey put her head out the chamber window, got her back-comb hung in eglantine briars, and Philip Augustus him in the stable, and Betsey came roll-

called out, "Mar, what you doin' up there?" At this Thalia and Melpomene and Erato snatched up Pegasus and put ing and tumbling down the haunted hill at a ruinous rate, but while yet there lingered "the smell of thyme about her feet," she set her left elbow on the yellow washstand and rallied once more:

A smile in the blessed sunshine, A-near to the shining corn— "What sound breaks o'er the tree tops? It's Jones' supper horn. And there comes Adonijah, As sure as I am born."

And there's the baker's lackey, A screaming out for me;
And there's that Mrs. Slimmens
'To see what ahe can see,'
And there is Descen Dobbs and wife
I guess they're come to tes."

Poor, tormented Betsey! She thrus her "manuscript" into the parasol pocket of her percale "pollynay," and with a plaintive look in her pellucid eyes put for the paradise of persecuted poetesses, the pantry, to see if there was cream enough for the table, while Adonijah, sordid, material monster, flung open the screen doors and let in Deacon Dobos and wife, the Slimmens and a swarm of flies, - Detroit Free Press.

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